# WILL PROBABLY PLAY PRINCETON NEXT SEASON.



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL TEAM.

Standing, left to right-Fitzpatrick (trainer), Loell, Graham, Lehr, Allerdice, Chandler, Featherstone, Kelly, Thomsburgh (manager), Yost (coach). Sitting-Grumpacker, Rheinschild, Schultz, Magodin (captain), Embs. Casey, Hammond, Watkins. Front row-Miller, Whitmire, Wasmund, Runney, Sullivan, Evans.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 23.—The princeton foot ball management is debating the advisability of changing its griding the advisability of changing its griding the matter will be taken by the Ann Arbor foot ball leaders. If the princeton for several years has been looking for another game with a college of high rank. It is said that a game would have been arranged this year with Harbar take on Michigan at the flought for an abrupt ending by strenged to an abrupt ending the past were of the crimson.

efforts will be made to arrange a game ines have tired of Pennsylvania and are vard, but the negotiations were brough

# VALE BEATS HARVARD HOPEFUL, NOT CONFIDENT INDIANS BEAT CHICAGO GROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION

(Continued from First Page.)

Then came a rush by Philbin for 3 yards more for a first down. Coy then kicked to Newhall on Harvard's 20-yard line, and that player ran it back eight yards before he was thrown by Bigelow. Appollonio made 5 yards through the center. An on-side kick by Windam was pret-tily caught by Alcott on Harvard's 48-yard line, where Yale again began rush-ing toward the Crimson goal.

## A Spectacular Play.

The first attempt around Harvard's left end was without gain. Then came an unusually spectacular play, a forward pass which was at first carried back 15 yards by Jones and held for several seconds. and then thrown forward, and then hurled again, where it finally reached a Yale player on Harvard's 20-yard line. In the next play, however, a forward

There was a Harvard fumble here, but

ing it on his 30-yard line, made a pretty run back of 15 yards.

Harvard's rush made 5 yards. Appollonio carried the ball 3 yards into Yale's

both goals, the second an unusually difture, running the kick-off back 20 yards territory for the first down.

his way along the ground for 6 yards, and Appollonio made 2 more. An on-side kick was attempted here, but fell into H. Jones' hands on Yale's

A short forward pass, which was prettily caught by Grant, netted Harvard 3 yards. also in good shape. From tackle to tackle

Yale back field. Wendell in trying Yale's left end was thrown back for a loss of 4 yards and Newhall was obliged to kick. The ball along the line of what he gave promise went to Coy on Yale's 20-yard line.

Wylie took the place of Coy. Yale attempted rushing in the first down, but the whistle blew and the game ended, with the ball in the hands of Yale on the Blue's 3-yard line. Final score:

# The Line-Up.

Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.

The line-up follows:

Yale.
Yale. H. Jone
Pais
Coope
Congdo
Goeb
Bigelo
Alco
Tad Jone
Bride
Bom

# RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

Less Than Last Year. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 23 .stake races to be held during the coming winter season has been given out by the New California Jockey Club, and while.

last year's meeting. Following is the total number of horses entered in the various stakes in 1906 and 1907, which shows that, barring the opening handicap, every stake has a smaller number of entries for the coming meeting. A better class of horses, however, will

slated to contest for the rich prizes at

sport colors this season.	
Stakes. 1906	190
Opening handicap 41	
Oskland bandicap	
Thanksgiving bandicap 46	
Charles and the addition of the control of the cont	
Crocker selling stakes 80	3
Pacific-Union stakes 52	
Sacramento handicap	9
Christmas handicap 57	
Portland handicap	- 5
New Year handicap 68	- 1
Pollansbee handicap	10.17
Andrew selling stakes141	
Andrew selling stakes	1
Lissak handicap101	
Burns handicap120	1
San Jose handicap	
California Oaks So	
Palace Hotel handicap 92	
California Derby 86	
Campina Derby	
Yosemite handicap	
Waterhouse handicap 82	
Monterey selling stakes	

Thornton stakes ..... 46

NAVY'S GAME NOT WHOLLY SATISFACTORY TO FRIENDS.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., November 23 .- In a game which was satisfactory in some points to the friends of the Navy, but which caused forebodings in other respects, the Midshipmen won from the eleven of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0, making a touchdown and resulting goal in each half. The visitors foot ball they quickly worked the ball played an excellent game defensively, but again to the 6-yard line, and this time could do little in advancing the ball. Houser's aim was true, he kicked his could do little in advancing the ball. Douglas and L. Hodgson, who did the kcking for the Navy and Virginia, were about even, and both got off long punts which were excellently placed. In both halves the Navy secured an advantage on account of Dague recovering the ball pass was caught by Grant on Harvard's fumbled by the visiting backs.

the ball over after Reifsnider had made 18 to 4. Wheaten then took Philbin's place in the the visitors could do little or nothing with the Annapolis linemen.

of at the beginning of the season. He

R. Breckenridge,
Northeroft, Stoer Left tackle D'ffendall
Reinicke, Stuart Left guard B. Breckenridge
Brand
Wright, Straus Right guard. E. B. Hodgson
Leighton, Magrader, Right tackleSmith
Robertson, Smith
Lange, Nason Quarie back Cooper
Shepherd.
Donelas Gates Veft halfback Luttrell
Delf at Delf at the Delf at the Control of the Cont
Reifsnider, Burg Right half back Billyns
Jones, Richardson Fullback V. B. Hodgson
Referee-Mr. Whiting of Cornell. Umpire-Mr.
Gresham Poe of Princeton, Timers-Lieut,
Warman I S. S. and M. Timers-Lieut.
Karns, U.S.N., and Mr. Worthington of Vir-
cinia. Linesmen-Midshipman Strother and Mr.
Montague of Virginia. Touchdowns-Dague.
Reifspider. Goals from touchdown-Lange (2).
Time of halves-25 and 20 minutes.
and of mildes,

# CUPS FOR YALE ATHLETES.

## effort to Increase Interest in Indoor Work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 23. To increase the interest in the indoor Number of Entries in Each Event track work of Yale University, Charles Coxe, a former shot putter and hammer thrower of that college, has given forty-The list of horses entered in the various one cups to be contested for in a series of events which will include practically all the contests which are run off throughout an indoor season. These events are there are 300 more entries this year than open to all the men of the university. in 1906, there are six more races on the whether they have won their "Y" or not. calendar this season, which really makes and as they are to be handicap affairs the number of horses entered in the dif- the competition will be closer than would ferent races less than were originally otherwise be the case.

This is done in an endeavor to bring out men who otherwise might refrain from entering the sports, and in this way it is hoped that some good material for the track team will be found. Thirty-six of these bronze cups are known as the Willisbrooke cups and will be awarded to three men in each event scoring the largest number of points in these events for a series of not less than three com-petitions. The points will be figured on a percentage basis and the handicap will be rearranged after each competition. This will be done in order that any im-provement in the speed or form of the

contestants may be perceived.

The indoor track season opens immediately after the Christmas holidays, and at the same time the competition for the cups will begin. I ast year Mr. Coxe gave twenty-four cups, but these were restricted to freshmen competition. This year, however, it has been decided that it will be have the cup events open to the entire undergraduate body. The other five cups which have been presented will be award-78 ed to the winners of the next five paper | Clark ....... 6 942 178 501 107 2100 40 chases of the cross-country association. Lewis ....... 3 400 151 400 183 80n. ed to the winners of the next five

(Continued from First Page.)

back on Chicago's 9-yard line. Again the home line held for downs and Steffen kicked from back of the line. Two dashes past Falk by Houser followed and then from a place kick formation the big fullback tossed the ball forward to Exendine, who dodged Steffen and trotted across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Houser kicked an easy goal and the count was 14 to 0. Substitutions were becoming frequent, and with fresh players the Indians kept Chicago on the run. Mixing old and new third field goal, making the count 18 to 0.

## Chicago Kicks Field Goal.

After the kick-off Houser punted 65 yards over Steffen, but the return kick distance runners. was fumbled by Balenti. Another exchange of kicks gave Steffen a chance to make a fine dodging run of 35 yards to the center of the field. Page worked a forward pass to De Tray for 20 yards forward pass to De Tray for 20 yards more and then as the indians stopped the Newhall recovered it, and kicked to Tad Jones on Yale's 43-yard line.

Coy kicked at once, and Newhall, catchhad been substituted for Jones on Yale's 43-yard line. forward pass to De Tray for 20 yards had been substituted for Jones, carried the 30-yard line, making the final count

Wendell, through right tackle, squirmed ficult one. The work of the Navy line and turning Exendine's end for 30 more. was very good, though probably the vis- He punted deep into the Indians' terriitors had no such powerful attack as tory, but Houser returned the kick with they will be called upon to meet when interest and it rolled to Chicago's 10-yard they play with the Army. Dague played line, where Steffen fell on it. Trick plays 25-yard line.

Coy kicked on the second down to Newhall on Harvard's 45-yard line, and that player rushed it back to the middle of the vctory Demott, on the other end, was cago's 35-yard line when time was called.

ď	cago's 55-yard line when time was carred
	. The line-up:
И	Page Positions. Carlisle.
ď	Chicago. Right end Exending
g	Falk
ij	Harris Right guardAiker
i	AndersonCenterLittle Boy
H	Anderson Center
1	Jones Left guard Afraid-of-a-Bea
Н	Dosef Left tackle Wauseki
H	HewittLeft endGardner
ı	Steffen Quarterback Balent
H	De Tray Left halfback Payno
Ŋ	Iddings Right halfback Hendrick
H	Merrica Fullback House
H	Substrutes-Chicago-Moulton for Harris, Han-
H	de for Jones Schommer for Hewitt Ferguson for

trict Bowling League. Gardiner was tried out by the Bankers and he made good, and now leads the team, with 181 average. The Fat men have annexed six more victories and have yet to meet defeat. Their last set against the Orientals was the highest that has been rolled up this season-990; their second game is also the high-water mark, and in this same set O'Donnell ran the season's biggest

Their thirteenth game proved no hoodoo for the Florists, as it gave them their first mark in the won column. The Fat Men are well over the 900 mark

in team average. The averages follow:

TEA	M.	AVERAG	ES.		V.700
	G.	Pins.	H.G.	H.S.	Avg.
Fat Men	12	10,979	990	2.883	916
Orientals	12	10,618	984	2,823	885
Saengerbund	12	10,390	988	2.816	866
Casinos	12	10.327	952	2,663	
Bank Clerks	15	12,721		9.740	861
			947	2.742	848
Florists	15	12,250	859	2,512	817
2000	FA				
Field	9	1,741	220	599	193
Kranss	12	2,221	236	550	185
Brosnan	12	2,220	221	624	185
Allison	3	550	198	550	183
Waters	12	2,165	224	587	180
Rodrick	12	2,084	204	537	174
		ENTALS		301	1.7
O'Donnell				010	***
Brown	12 12	2,279	245	648	190
		2,169	211	555	181
Miller	12	2,137	232	555	178
Campbell	12	2,071	194	587	173
Crist	12	1,962	204	491	164
8.4	EN	GERBUN	D.		
Bontz	12	2,313	253	613	193
Schuerman f.	3	549	203	549	183
Eckstein	12	2.085	215	572	174
Robinette	12	2,036	205	575	170
Redeker	9	1,530	212	541	170
Burdine	9	1,417	188	515	157
	3	460	168		
Brandt	250		109	460	153
0		SINOS.			
Cooper	9	1,692	221	621	188
Walsh	3	558	223	553	184
Hardie	6	1.056	191	587	176
Hamner	4	701	187	531	175
Warren	12	2,065	205	562	172
Lemmon	6	1,009	210	514	168
Garrett	9	1.490	209	538	166
Land	6	944	177	479	157
R.	ANK	CLERK	S.		
Goodman	6	1.086	199	551	181
Barciay	15	2,633	222	621	176
Cax	15	2,606	213	587	174
Walker	15	2,578	200	563	172
	15	2,503	222	511	167
Jacobsen	9	1,315	182	476	146
Ghiselli		1	102	410	140
Mal annan		ORISTS. 2,578	196	566	170
McLennan	15				172
Shaffer	15	2,544	198	565	170
Simmonds	12	1,990		588	166
Ernest	9	1,434	215	483	159
Cooke	15	2,362	223	497	158
Clark	6	942	178	501	157

## BELLARS OF N. Y. A. C. GIVES A FINE EXHIBITION.

NEW YORK, November 23.-Over a out. No one thought Birmingham would celtic Park and Laurel Hill, L. I., today, the national cross country championship of the A. A. U. was decided. The individual honor was won by Fred Bellars of the N. Y. A. C. and his clubest of the pate. While with one the N. Y. A. C. and his clubest of the manufacture of the pate. While with one the N. Y. A. C., and his clubmate, J. Eisele, finished second, forty yards away. The team honors were won by the Irish American Athletic Club, under whose auspices the event was run off. Three weeks ago Bellars, who is not nineteen years old, surprised the keenest judges by winning a four-mile run at Celtic Park, defeating Daly, Bonhag and other champion

ners have been asked to negotiate since the event was inaugurated.

The team score of the Irish A. A. C. men, five of whom finished in order from third to seventh position, was 25, and the N. Y. A. C. team scored 42 points.

There were forty starters and the order

Names	ten at the finish ClubN. Y. A. C	follows:
ташев.	Club.	Tim
Fred Bellars	N. Y. A. C	
J. J. Daly	I. A. A. C	
Tom Colling	A. A. O	33.2
T Commission	I. A. A. C	34.1
J. Crowley	A A C	
W . Noble	Mohawk A. C.	33.
Sam Maller	Mohawk A. C.	35.3
Sam Menor	Mohawk A. C.	35.3
J. J. Farrell.	N. Y. A. C	36.5

# MANY FOULS ALLOWED.

Local Y. M. C. A. Team Defeated by York. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

visitors.

The local team had its opponents The local team had its opponents beaten to a standstill as far as real basket ball was concerned. But every time that the team would start the ball down the field by clever passing the lown the field by clever passing the whistle blew to award the visitors a foul. Williams was the bright star of the evening, cornering two baskets and six free throws. For the visitors, Root played the best game, four goals being accredited to him. Barnes shot eight free throws.

Field. Free Goals. Tosses. Fouls. Haigt, center..... Fowler, left back..... Fowler, left back.
Williams, right back...
York Y. M. C. A.
Meyers, left forward...
Dempwolf, right forward.
Root, center.
Barnes, left back. Kaufman, right back...... 0 0 2
Time of halves-20 minutes. Timers-Messrs.
Beckett and Thompson. Referees-Messrs. Foster Western High School. Hildreth, left forward...... McLean, right forward..... Polhemus, center..... Tanner, left back.... Donovan, right back ..... 0 Colley, center . . . . . 0
Valk, left forward . . . . 6
Hoppee, right forward . . . . 1

PROFITS IN FOOT BALL Minnesota University Will Have a Surplus of \$25,000.

# MANY CHANCES FOR BRILLIANT WORK

Base Ball Furnishes More Opportunities for Sensational Play Than Any Other Athletic Sport.

By Billy Evans.

Fair Play Gaining Ground.

Base ball furnishes more opportunities for sensational and brilliant work than any other sport. A crowd no noisier than a graveyard can be turned into a raving mob in an instant by some marvelous catch, wonderful throw or timely hit. Chances galore are furnished in every game for this or that player to make himself a popular hero. Of course, if he fails he is rated as a "dub" for the time being, but he only has to deliver the goods in a pinch to be touted as the "greatest ever." No follower of sport is more fickle than the base ball fan. He is hasty to criticise and quick to forget. Generally he is partisan to a fault. In justice to the fan it must be stated that every year finds an improvement in the treatment accorded visiting players. The spirit of fair play is fast gaining ground.

Joe Birmingham's Great Throw.

In Joe Birmingham, Cleveland can boast of one of the greatest throwing outfielders that ever lived. And, by the way, Bill Hinchman and Flick are also some pumpkins in the pegging line. Possibly there are outfielders who can heave the ball farther than "Birmy," but it is a question if he has a superior as to ac-curacy. Over the American League circuit every player has a wholesome respect for Joe Birmingham's whip. He made sensational throw after throw last sea-son, but his best effort was recorded at St. Louis in the game on the afternoon of

The Browns and the Naps were having a flerce struggle. Cleveland wanted the game badly in order to return home within striking distance of Chicago, who was to be met on the Fourth. The Naps were taking all kinds of chances and the Browns were doing the same in an effort

b bag the game.
With the score a tie in the sixth. Wal-With the score a tie in the sixth, wallace on third, one down and Joe Yeager
at the bat, things looked bad for the
Naps. It seemed certain the Browns
would score, and, as both pitchers were
going well, one run was considered a big
advantage. Yeager hit the first ball
pitched to center field, a mile high and
far away. Birmingham hiked to the center field bleachers in hot pursuit. Now. ter field bleachers in hot pursuit. Now, Bobby Wallace is quite speedy, and every one was certain he would score on the movement and without an effort the centear fielder shot the ball in the direction of Catcher Clarke. The crowd seemed to nstantly realize that a wonderful throw had been made, and was on its feet cheering and urging Wallace. It was a race between the ball and the fast-moving shortstop, and a great one. The throw came perfectly to Clarke on the fly, and he wheeled and touched Wallace on the leg as he slid for the plate. He was out a foot. The crowd could hardly realizgreatest throws ever made in a champlonship game.

Schaefer's Long Hit in Chicage.

Only two balls have ever been driven into the left-field bleachers at South Side Park in Chlcago. Charley Hickman hit one into the seats that went foul a foot. Germany Schaefer recorded the only drive that ever went fair. Ordinarily Schaefer is one of the happiest individuals that ever lived, but he wore a smile that covered a large portion of the park as he crossed the plate. Strangely enough the hit won the game.

It was in September of 1906 and the White Sox were making the final stand on the home grounds in the struggle for the pennant. White and Red Donahue were pitching and the Chicago twirler had De-troit shut out, 1 to 0. Two men were down in the first half of the ninth when Brown Takes Starr; Place.

Brown Brown Takes Starr; Place.

With the ball on Yale's 20-yard line in that team's hands, Tad Jones could make no gain around the Harvard lett end.

Coy then kicked to the middle of the dead with the work of Reifsnider, and it is believed that he will be able to help the origination of the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Jones was not a success at pullback, as help to lougias materially in the Army game. Charlie O'Leary reached first on a single.

Tigertown. The papers the following day were filled with praise for the second As an extra attraction to the big game, the Western High School and the who opened that day. Before the game that you'd naturally think that no whiffet who opened that day. Before the game of a boy or boy-man, even with a whifsacker. Armour decided to use Schaefer game, the Western High School and the Y. M. C. A. reserve teams clashed, the game resulting in an easy victory for the Reserves by 31 to 9. The victors clearly outweighed the high school boys, and for this reason scored aimost man Schaefer was. Addie Joss was slated to pitch that day and he advised at will. Schaefer in characteristic style walked in of a boy or boy-man, even with a whif-

man Schaefer was. Addle Joss was slated to pitch that day and he advised Addle to pass Schaefer up every time he came to the bat. A smile was Addle's only answer.

When Schaefer stepped to the plate for the first time he was given an ovation. He responded by striking out, three pitched balls turning the trick, at which he took three healthy swings. On his second appearance he again whipped. This time the umpire was kind enough to call one ball. His third appearance at the plate produced another strike out. Schaefer was furious, as all three strikes were called, not one being offered at. It was simply a case of Joss outguessing Schaefer. When he came to the bat for the fourth time the crowd began to see the humor of the situation. In three times at bat the home-run hitter and hero of Sunday had failed to make so much as a foul. He struck out on his last appearance, but managed to connect with one of Addle's slants for a puny foul. The foul was greeted with thunderous applause. Schaefer spent the evening on one of the Belle Isle boats, holding down a foul. He struck out on his last appearance, but managed to connect with one of Addle's slants for a puny foul. The foul was greeted with thunderous applause. Schaefer spent the evening on one of the Belle Isle boats, holding down a seat in one of the isolated corners of the greamen.

The ruled-off one who's wise keeps his

Probably the Only Instance.

Heine Berger of the Cleveland team has the honor of pitching the near no-hit MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 23.—
The athletic treasury of the University

Berger was working in a game against of Minnesota has benefited by the four New York in that city during the latter foot ball games here this fall to the amount of \$48,733. The association will part of September. He seemed to have have a surplus of about \$25,000 January 1. Foot ball has been the only branch of athletics that has paid well, and some of the others have made as the surplus of about \$25,000 January 1. See to it, that racing is "stopped" around New York next season, and all similar like that. Adipose chance he's got, hey?



# ACILITIES and organization not only tend to perfect the TAILORING

we do for you, but lower the cost to you. We'll build you an Overcoat or Raincoat to order for \$25,

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every man in the crowd was pulling for a denied the honor after so great a performdenied the nonor after so great a performance. With two down it seemed as if Berger was certain to register a no-hit game. Although New York was nine runs to the bad. Griffith was still fighting for the game. Elberfeld was sent to bat for the pitcher and he broke Berger's charm by singling to center. The next man was an easy out. This perhaps is the only instance in base ball where a pitcher has been robbed of a no-hit game by an emergency hitter after two were down in the ninth. Just an illustration of the possibilities of base ball.

Heidrick's Brilliant Base Stealing. Emmett Heldrick of the St. Louis Browns furnished a New York gathering

in what Heidrick would do when he reached first. He arrived at the initial sack that day five times and stole as many bases. Bobby Wood was catching many bases. Bobby Wood was catching for New York, and Bobby could throw some. After his first two successful efforts Heidrick, who was a great kidder, proceeded to have some fun with Wood, for he realized he had him on his staff for that day. The last three times he reached first he yelled at Wood, "I'm going down on the first ball," and he did. Luck favored him in all his attempts, for the throws were either too high or low or the throws were either too high or low or the man covering would drop the ball. Five stolen bases by Heidrick appeared in the summary the next day.

These are but a few of the instances ofwith a brilliant piece of base running fered in base ball for a player to distin-back about four years ago. Heldrick has the game No other or all departments of back about four years ago. Heidrick has since given up base ball. St. Louis had the game won all the way. Heidrick's sensational base running being the only feanumber of chances to go the other way.

# RULED OFF THE TURF.

By a Race Track Veteran.

Pretty melancholy job, this thing of being ruled off the turf. It's a business calculated to take the spine and the spunk out of most fellows who go through the experience. It's a particularly hard wallop for a man to endure who's been at the game, one way or another, all his life, like this lawer who got the can the other day. The ruled-off one nowadays nearly always is degot the can the other day. The ruledoff one nowadays nearly always is debarred the privileges of the tracks—that
is, he can't even buy his way into any
of the tracks, even to see 'em run. It's of the tracks, even to see 'em run. It's rappy enough for a bookmaker, or owner, or trainer, or jockey, merely to be pre-trainer, or jockey, merely to be pre-but the chance glides farther and f or trainer, or jockey, merely to be preactivities that he's used to and that he makes a business of; but to have the talkish one. The fellow, who, whether makes a business of; but to have the door of the whole game shut in his teeth, to be absolutely prevented from circulating around the tracks even as a mere lating around the below that gives dad the short of the sky is holding up, puts the soft-pedal on his noise-making apparatus and waits for the next move of

spare a week from the game. Some-thing serious alled his eyes and the ocu-list told him that he'd have to be operatlist told him that he'd have to be operated on to save his sight. He kept putting it off and off, because the operation would involve his remaining at home in a dark room for a week. Against the protests of the man who was treating his eyes, he deferred the operation until the wind-up of the New York racing season. It was all but too late then, and the oculist had to fight to save the regthe oculist had to fight to save the reg-ular about half of his sight, and the bug had to stick around in a black dark bug had to stick around in a black dark room for four straight months, at that. When you were a kid did you ever pack buckets of water for the circus elephants all day long on some lazy bum of a keeper's word that you'd be admitted to the show at night, and then when you turned up at night for the slide in get the boots from that same keeper? Uh-huh? Well, that's kind of the way the ruled-off chap feels about it, only with more of a muchness.

of a muchness. The poolrooms don't take the place of the tracks for the fellows who've been TREASURY TAKES THE LEAD right contiguous to the real thing all their lives. Fellows graduate from the poolrooms to the tracks, but not back to them from the tracks. It's not the same old thing, playing 'em in the rooms. The grass. They haven't any merry, chirky grand stand bands. The poolrooms, to a ruled-off one who's been used always to the tracks, feel like poker played for tin tags or milk tickets or frijoles might feel to a man used to playing \$100 limit for a couple of hours every night before going to bed. I've known ruled-off ones to voyage down to the tracks every day, regularly, just to hang around outside, peeking through the slats, and sort of making be-

lieve that they were still swaddled up in the old game. A few of the ruled-off ones have gone to England or France to follow have gone to England of France to Inlow the game. Being ruled off on this side, they couldn't participate in any of the ac-tivities of racing in Europe—act. I mean, as layers, or trainers, or anything of that sort—but they could get through the gates of the European tracks and bet on the horses. But this sort of thing never an-A Sad Sequel.

Detroit returned that Sunday evening to Tigertown. The papers the following lay were filled with praise for the second

of the European tracks and bet on the horses. But this sort of thing never answers for a regular who's been used to the way of doing things on this side, and, anyhow, abroad, the down-set ones missed the companionship of the bunch with whom they'd trained for many years. It's the rappy stuff, too, for a jockey

to be ruled off. It's such punishment fet's lack of gray matter, would take even a long, long chance of having that thing happen to him. The kids know what that means, no

New York "six hundred." and the B. A. A. is laying pipes for a Sheppard-Hill-man-Taylor-Parsons race at this distance.

The ruled-off one who's wise keeps his head closed. He doesn't flack his arms and try to draw a crowd to listen to his woes. Whether he's had a fair shake or not, his only chance is to gulf the little old bolus and look as contented as he knows how to. The man who was ruled off the other day let slip the squeak that he was going to see to it, or try to athletics that has paid well, and some of the others have run very near the margin. There was a surplus of \$13,000 on hand the first of this year, the result of several years' saving, and that amount will be nearly doubled this season.

Berger did something that caused the didn't scare or stampede anybody, and only got him the husky hoo-hoo. Racing may be "stopped" everywhere some time, but he won't be the stopper. He might just as well try to stop little girls from playing jacks on their front stoops.

The content of the game, and although only got him the husky hoo-hoo. Racing may be "stopped" everywhere some time, but he won't be the stopper. He might just as well try to stop little girls from playing jacks on their front stoops.

their miseries to the courts, and some of composure they can muster.

lating around the tracks even as a metal looker-on, that's the blow that gives dad his floating rib. It grinds the ruled-off the other people is the one who finds ones to the marrow. I've watched many a one shrivel under it, and I know.

The regular's main fear of sickness is actually been ruled off the turf for life in this country. Namely all of the country of t business interests,' and that if the ban against them were to be lifted right away

Better even than keeping a civil clapper in your bell tower when you are ruled off is the thing of never getting yourself ruled off at all. That isn't so hard, either. Turf folks are given a lot of rope. It isn't so difficult for racing people to behave as is generally supposed. And there isn't any oid game in which the punishment for refusing to behave is so severe as the racing

# DEPARTMENT CHESS LEAGUE

FROM G. P. O.

The third round of the team-championpeolrooms haven't any waving infield ship tournament played Wednesday even-grass. They haven't any merry, chirky ing at the Chess Club was productive of some spirited contests, especially that between the two leaders, Government Printing Office and Treasury. The former had scored two wins and no losses in the previous rounds, and the latter one win and one draw. Somewhat to the general sur-prise the Printers could not even make a draw of the match and suffered debeat by 3 to 1. Halstead, Tupper and Satterly of the Treasury team all won their games, the lone tally of the Printers being secured by McCormick, on board 1. Interior improved its position by defeat-

ing Agriculture. The latter were without their best player, Huntington, and consequently were severely handicapped. They however, secured one game through the instrumentality of Murray, who showed good form in defeating Pratt, Walker, Cohen and Louisberry were the winners for Interior. Navy and Commerce and Labor finished

up with honors even. Capt. Snell of the Navy proved to be in his best form and scored a clever win against Guyer on board 1. Molkow followed suit on board 2, but Ruff and Zimmerman evened things up for Commerce and Labor by scoring on the remaining boards. Summaries: Treasury—Cannon, 0; Halstead, 1; Tup-per (captain), 1, and Satterly, 1. Interior—Walker (captain), 1; Cohen, 1; Pratt, 0. and Lounsberry, 1.
Government Printing Office-McCormick.

Agriculture-Roberts (captain), 0; Hitchcock, 0; Murray, 1; Ritzman, 0. Commerce and Labor-Guyer, 0; Richardson (captain), 0; Ruff, 1; Zimmer-

1; Graham, 0; Arends (captain), 0; Ben-

Navy-Snell (captain), 1: Molkow, 1; Cleaver, 0; Collins, 0. TEAM STANDING.

W. L. W. 121/2 Agriculture... 1 G. P. O. ... 2 1 Com. and L., 1 Interior... 2 1 Navy.... 1/4

Preparing for the Boston Meet. NEW YORK, November 23.-The local athletes are already planning a descent upon Boston on the occasion of the annual Boston A. A. meet early in February. The cultured sect is anxious to see a

The Ketchell-Thomas Fight. SAN FRANCISCO. November 23 .- The board of supervisors has sanctioned the

Ketchell-Thomas fight. Jack Gleason will put young Ketchell and Joe Thomas in the ring at the base ball park on the night of December 12. The contest will be handled under a huge canvas roof, which will encircle the grand stand on one side.

Brown Defeats Amherst. PROVIDENCE. R. I., November 23 .-The Brown-Amherst game here today was a rather poor exhibition of foot ball on account of a muddy field and resulted in